

## 50-50 LOYALTY CRIME, SAYS T. R.

America Always Gets the Worst of Divided Allegiance

MAKES A TARGET OF MUENSTERBERG

Centres Attack on Hyphen in Two Speeches in Chicago

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Chicago, Oct. 26.—Theodore Roosevelt received a thirty-minute demonstration to-night before one of the largest crowds ever assembled in the Stockyards Pavilion. Sixteen thousand flags waved with new vigor and the cheers swelled in increased volume when Medill McCormick presented the Colonel a large paper replica of the "Roosevelt Big Stick." The Colonel used this token to lead the band in "For he's a jolly good fellow."

"This meeting, arranged under the auspices of the Hamilton Club, is a fitting tribute to the greatest American," said Henry R. Rathbone, only to be interrupted by cries of "What's the matter with Hughes!" and the answer of the crowd, "He's all right!"

The Colonel said in his first sentence that he had come to ask the men and

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POLITICAL

MASS MEETING

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Candidates of The Prohibition Party

For President and Vice President

IN THE AUDITORIUM OF THE WASHINGTON IRVING HIGH SCHOOL 16th St. and Irving Place, New York, Saturday, Oct. 28th, 1916, at 8 P. M.

Other Speakers of National Prominence will also address the Meeting

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED. Republicans and Democrats who are opposed to the Liquor Traffic should "Fair and vote the Prohibition Ticket."

women of Illinois to stand for Hughes so that the United States might be restored to her rightful place among the nations of the world.

"When Mr. Hughes writes a note," he said, "he won't have to write another note to explain what he means."

The huge crowd roared its approval. It was a friendly crowd, quick to respond to each of the familiar, vigorous Roosevelt appeals. Wilson hecklers had hooted at the Colonel's automobile as he came to the amphitheatre, but they were unable to get inside. In spite of rumors that an effort would be made to tone down Colonel Roosevelt's doctrine of Americanism in Chicago, he hammered the "hyphenates" as hard as ever to-night. This followed a speech this afternoon, in which he delivered his most bitter attack on the "hyphenates."

**Muensterberg a Target**  
Before 3,500 women in the Auditorium Theatre, where President Wilson explained his conception of peace ten days ago, the ex-President denounced citizens of "fifty-fifty" loyalty to the United States. He centred his attack on the "professional German-Americans," as typified in Professor Hugo Muensterberg of Harvard, and took his ammunition from a letter which the professor had written to Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg.

Shrill feminine cheers, fluttering handkerchiefs and separate cries of "Hurrah for Teddy" greeted the Colonel's declaration that "Dr. Muensterberg is using his position in America to serve Germany, without regard to whether service hurts or helps America. If the roll were reversed and an American acted that way in Germany, and if such a letter as this one of Dr. Muensterberg were made public, that American would not last twenty-four hours."

In his letter Professor Muensterberg explained that in the interests of Germany he was supporting President Wilson to encourage the pacifist sentiment in the United States. He asserted that "it cannot be denied that the German-American cause has suffered a most unexpected slump—German-Americans of all classes are suddenly endeavoring to accentuate their American tendencies—the patriotic wave has swept all the weaker elements along with it."

**Proves Germans' Loyalty**  
"The emphasis on this last astounding statement is my own, not Dr. Muensterberg's," Mr. Roosevelt said. "We must all feel devoutly grateful that by the best possible testimony, that of an adverse and unwilling witness, Dr. Muensterberg shows that the professional German-Americans who put Germany above America cannot carry with them the mass of Americans of German descent, who on the contrary, when a crisis comes, are swept away by a patriotic wave and act in America's, not Germany's, interest."

"It is a tribute which I know the immense majority of American citizens of German descent richly deserve. And the letter itself shows the absolute impossibility of serving two masters. No man can be either, both an Englishman and an American, or both a German and an American. In each case he must be one or the other. No American is a good American unless he is absolutely undivided in his loyalty and allegiance, in word, deed, thought and spirit, to the United States."

**Condemns All Hyphens**  
The Colonel introduced his attack on the Harvard professor as follows: "To divide our citizens along political-racial lines is to be guilty of moral treason to the republic. I have condemned unflinchingly, and shall continue to condemn, any effort by the professional German-American to shape our politics in the interests of the United States, but of Germany; and I would just as strongly condemn any effort to organize any of our citizens—English-Americans, or French-Americans, or Irish-Americans—for or against any foreign power."

"It is our business now, as it was in the days of Washington, to treat each and every foreign nation in any given crisis according to that nation's conduct in that crisis, guiding ourselves by but two considerations—first, the honor and welfare of the United States, and, second, the interest of humanity as a whole. To follow any other course is to be disloyal to this country. To hold for this country only a half allegiance is in reality to be hostile to this country for in practice when the crisis comes the man whose loyalty is on a fifty-fifty basis between this country and some other always shows that his loyalty to the other country comes first."

**Must be Americans Only**  
"There is no room in this country for the perpetuation of different nationalities. It is not really open to our people to remain representatives in good standing of the Old World countries from which they or their forefathers sprang. If they make the attempt they merely become second rate transplanted Germans or Englishmen or Frenchmen, as the case may be; and the Germans, Englishmen or Frenchmen of the Old World in their hearts cordially despise and look down on these transplanted aliens, even though they may seek use of them against the United States."

"The only way for all of us or for any of us to achieve our own self-respect and to deserve and win the respect of other nations is by becoming Americans and nothing else."

"Women cheered hysterically. Colonel Roosevelt's familiar recital that foreign nations knew 'that, if necessary to protect the lives of women and children, I'd fight at the drop of the hat.' They laughed and wept at his denunciation of men and nations 'who are too proud to fight—they're usually just about proud enough to be kicked.'"

**"Hughes Can Be Trusted"**

"How about Mr. Hughes? What will he do?" a woman in the gallery asked.

"Mr. Hughes can be trusted to keep his word," the Colonel replied, amid



loud cheering. "When he says that he would not have permitted the killing of women and babies on the Lusitania or the murder of men and women in Mexico he means what he says."

Reverting to Americanism, he said: "We have been striving for such unity and solidarity. The Civil War saved the Union. The courage and the sacrifice of the men of that great conflict earned for American citizens the respect of all other nations. The Spanish war brought us into closer world relations; we assumed weightier obligations in international affairs."

**Trade Not Protected**

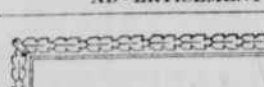
"We sent our products and manufactures into every country; we urged and induced our citizens to go, with their families, to the uttermost parts of the earth in order to develop our foreign trade and increase our production of world trade was based on the proposition that American citizenship should be respected and that the American government would absolutely protect American citizens in the orderly conduct of their lives and affairs throughout the world."

"Every administration from the foundation of the Republic, save only President Wilson's, according to the tradition and acted in accordance therewith."

"The new Wilson policy is a cowardly and base. I have just come from the border, where I have talked with men and women who have personally experienced the results of this new policy. The dreadful stories of Mexico and American citizens in Mexico during this Administration prove the folly of the Wilson policy."

**Denies Any Friction**  
The ex-President issued a statement to-night that he was working in harmony with the Republican campaign managers in New York.

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would guide my action, I desire to say, first of all, that I should start right. I regard the Presidency as primarily an executive office. It is a function that must be always held in mind as the function of the President. He is to take care of the nation's business; to advance its interests; to understand and anticipate its needs; to safeguard the administration of great departments of our government. The first duty of a President is to call about him in his Cabinet the ablest men that the nation can furnish.

**No Political Trucking**

"The purpose must be that in every one of the great administrative departments there should be competent administration. I differ from the principle of conception which seems to be regarded as the true conception of executive duty on the part of the present Administration. I regard the President as the business manager of the affairs of the United States, responsible to all the people for the wisest, most careful, most economical, most competent administration of the public business; as an executive of vast authority, to the end that there may be efficiency in every department. I have no patience with the idea that we should make the high duty of administration bend to mere politics or partisan expediency."

"When the present Administration took power it showed its conception of executive responsibility by placing the two great departments which had most to do with our international relations, the Department of State and the Department of the Navy, in the hands of men who, however amiable may be their qualities—and I recognize fully their amiable and noble qualities in many respects—were absolutely unequal to the duties of these great offices. It was a conception of executive duty which seemed to regard partisan expediency as of premier importance. I cannot recognize that."

**United States Must Gird Itself**

"We are living at a time when it is necessary for the United States to gird itself, that it may take its proper place among the nations of the world, under the conditions which will ensue at the end of this war. It cannot be done unless we realize the vast importance of the public business, and if I am elected I propose that we shall have the ablest Cabinet that this country can supply."

"Intrusted with diplomatic agencies, in a peculiar sense the guardian of the national honor. With him rests our diplomatic intercourse with foreign nations, upon the conduct of which depends very largely the esteem which we win and hold. With him very largely rest the maintenance and recognition, or non-recognition of American rights. The privileges of American citizenship are not for the Executive to grant or withhold. They exist—they have existed prior to any one's election. They constitute a part of the sacred trust which the Executive must faithfully fulfill. The rights of the American citizen on land and sea with respect to lives and property and commerce are intrusted to the care and keeping of the Administration, and it is its sacred duty to maintain them."

Mr. Hughes gave plain, straight from the shoulder talk about "war prosperity" when he reached this section of the country where it is reflected on every side.

"It is no time," he told a responsive audience in the Parsons Theatre at Hartford, "to be self-deceived or to deceive people with the idea that we are in a sound condition. Does any sober-minded man, any business man, any working man, think that this is a condition upon which to offer congratulations to the country? You men in Connecticut can see the factories closing and the opportunity for work ending."

"We will have a reduced purchasing power and those who are now flattering themselves because of the prosperity which has been induced by those conditions will find themselves, with many other people, unable to buy as they have been able to buy during this extraordinary time."

"It is a new Europe that the United States must meet. It is a new United States that must meet a new Europe if it is to hold its industrial place in the world. This is no time for complacency. This is not the time for talk of a political sort. This is a time to take thought and devote ourselves to a study of our needs. You can no more run this country in the coming years upon the principles of our opponents than you can fly to the moon."

"We have a higher cost of living than ever before and the most extravagant Administration that the country has ever known."

**Bradley Martin Home Sold**

The Bradley Martin residence at 6 East Eighty-seventh Street has been sold by Mrs. Helen Bradley Martin to a client of William B. May & Co. for \$400,000. The buyer was said to be Walter T. Bliss.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The Chicago Daily News editorially withdrew its support from President Wilson today. After stating that the News had urged the selection of Mr. Wilson before the Democratic convention four years ago and had also actively supported him in the campaign, the News says:

"Mr. Wilson is a scholarly egotist who measures all things by personal standards which are subject to no modifications other than those resulting from his confirmed policy of opportunism."

"Do the easiest thing and make a virtue of it," might be the accepted motto of this eminently plausible President. Having no real advisers and no Cabinet except in name—this was made clear by the resignation of Secretary Garrison—he has felt free to follow his own inclinations at all times.

"It was in his method of dealing with the strike threat of the railroad brotherhoods that President Wilson most clearly disclosed his policy of government. That perilous policy of following the line of least resistance is shown here in its perfection."

"The President employed an easy method of projecting a present difficulty into the future and of gaining profitable friendships for himself while sowing a crop of dragons' teeth for his country, whose interests he was set to guard. This appalling display of unscrupulousness illuminated like a searchlight the character and thought processes of the chief magistrate of the nation. The American people should take warning from the painful exposure."

"In the opinion of the Daily News the safety of the nation and the integrity of its institutions cannot wisely be entrusted to President Wilson for another term."

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

TREND WITH US, SAYS WILLCOX

William R. Willcox, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has been in touch with many leaders in various parts of the country during the last few days, and his enthusiasm over the general outlook led him yesterday to make the most optimistic statement he has issued so far.

"The swing is with us," he said. "I fail to see how the Democrats can possibly win. They must have Indiana and New York to start with, and there is not the slightest chance of their getting either. While I have had no doubt right along of anything but a big Republican victory, the campaign shows greater strength now than at any other time."

"New York State is as securely Republican as I am sitting here. I refuse to concede the Democrats a single Northern state. My reports are that we will carry Missouri, and, in fact, all the so-called doubtful states. I was called up to-day by the Connecticut leaders, and they told me it was a 2 to 1 shot in that state, and not worry about them. I think this talk of

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